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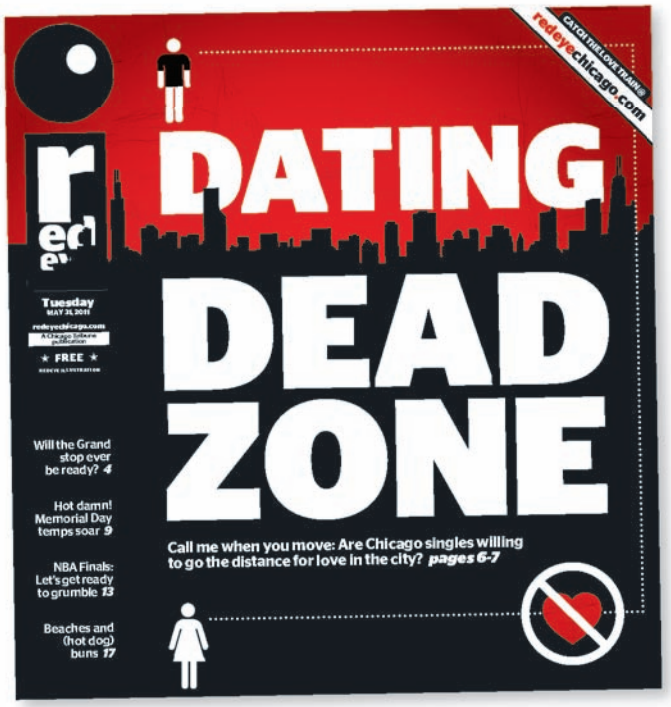

What would you do? That's what we want to know. Here is our dilemma of the week: Tuesday in RedEye, we talked about geographically undesirable dating—how living in a distant neighborhood could affect your love life. **So, how far would you go for love?** Text "**dating**" followed by the number of your choice to **87708.** We'll text you back letting you know how everyone voted.

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IS YOUR CELL PHONE SAFE?

Will Fleming talks on his cellphone while he waits to cross the intersection at Ontario and Michigan, Tuesday. BRENT LEWIS/TRIBUNE

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION NOW LISTING CELLPHONE EXPOSURE 'POSSIBLY CARCINOGENIC'

CNN

Radiation from cellphones can possibly cause cancer, according to the World Health Organization. The agency now lists mobile phone use in the same "carcinogenic hazard" category as lead, engine exhaust and chloroform.

Before its announcement Tuesday, WHO had assured consumers that no adverse health effects had been established.

A team of 31 scientists from 14 countries, including the U.S., made the decision after reviewing peer-reviewed studies on cellphone safety. The team found enough evidence to categorize personal exposure as "possibly carcinogenic to humans."

What that means is they found some evidence of increase in certain types of brain cancer for mobile phone users, but have not been able to draw conclusions for other types of cancers

"The biggest problem we have is that we know most environmental factors take several decades of exposure before we really see the consequences," said Dr. Keith Black, chairman of neurology at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

The type of radiation coming out of a cellphone is called non-ionizing. It is not like an X-ray, but more like a very low-powered microwave oven.

"What microwave radiation does in most simplistic terms is similar to what happens to food in microwaves, essentially cooking the brain," Black said. "So in addition to leading to a development of cancer and tumors, there could be a whole host of other effects like cognitive memory function, since the memory temporal lobes are where we hold our cellphones."

Wireless industry groups responded to Tuesday's announcement by saying it does not mean cellphones cause cancer. CTIA-The Wireless Association added that WHO researchers "did not conduct any new research, but rather reviewed published studies."

"When you look at cancer development—particularly brain cancer—it takes a long time to develop. I think it is a good idea to give the public some sort of warning that long-term exposure to radiation from your cellphone could possibly cause cancer," said Dr. Henry Lai, research professor in bioengineering at University of Washington, who has studied radiation for more than 30 years.

Results from the largest international study on cellphones and cancer was released in 2010. It showed participants in the study who used a cellphone for 10 years or more had doubled the rate of brain glioma, a type of tumor. To date, there have been no long-term studies on the effects of cellphone usage among children.

WARNINGS

Manufacturers of many popular cellphones already warn consumers to keep their devices away from their bodies. The Apple iPhone 4 safety manual says users should hold their phones five-eighths inches away, while BlackBerry Bold advises users to keep the BlackBerry device at least 0.98 inches away. CNN

BY THE NUMBERS

More than 80 percent of American adults own a cellphone, BlackBerry, iPhone or other device that also is a cellphone, according to a report last year by the Pew Internet and American Life Project. Here is a look at some of the other findings.

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Median number of messages that adults who text send and receive per day

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Median number of messages that teens who text send and receive per day

5
The average adult cellphone owner makes and receives about five voice calls daily

65%
Percentage of adults with cellphones who say they have slept with their cellphone on or right next to their bed

91%
Percentage of adults who say their cellphones make them feel safer

SOURCE: PEW INTERNET AND AMERICAN LIFE PROJECT

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A job fit for a mama grizzly

In a world where the U.S. has surpassed $14 trillion in debt and few conservatives are satisfied with the 2012 Republican presidential field, one woman dares to stand out as a maverick among the establishment.

Coming soon to a theater near you ... it's Sarah Palin in "The Undefeated."

Yup, you heard right. A new two-hour documentary profiling the former GOP vice presidential candidate's accomplishments and featuring interviews with Palin supporters drops this month in Iowa. Not only will the movie provide more source material for Tina Fey and "Saturday Night Live," it also could be the last step in catapulting Palin to an official run for president.

As a card-carrying Republican, I hope she doesn't do it. Not that she couldn't make a serious challenge.

Palin's got money, star power, a fervent fan base and, perhaps most important, media saturation. Just turn on the TV, where she's a Fox News contributor and stars in a reality show (as does her daughter Bristol). Look her up on Twitter, where she has more than a half-million followers, or on Facebook, where she has more than 3 million fans. Or visit a bookstore, where her books fly off the shelves. You get the point.

Despite her massive following, I've had mixed feelings about Palin ever since she emerged on the national scene. She can come off like a folksy Peggy Hill who gets way too much exposure often for the wrong reasons. But I also respect her as a person. Palin is a mother of five who provides for her family, says what she believes and sticks to her guns. Love her or hate her, how could you not admire those traits in a leader?

If Palin is indeed considering making a move for the White House, there's no doubt she'll have her fair share of obstacles—and I'm not talking about the mocking and ridicule she endures from the left. You can bet her challengers will paint Palin as a "quitter" for having resigned from office 2.5 years into her term as governor of Alaska—a decision that also disappointed me.

So where does a woman who is so divisive and yet so engaging belong? Where do you put a woman whose every orchestrated move—whether rolling through D.C. on the back of a motorcycle, as she did Sunday, or crossing the East Coast in a bus tour, as she's doing this week—is breathlessly covered by the news media?

Not in the White House, where Palin's celebrity and—let's face it—need for attention might interfere with the job at hand. Perhaps the best fit would be as chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, where Palin would have only two primary jobs: hurl political Molotov cocktails into the media and raise money.

Now that's a job Palin can do. Youbetcha!

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VEGAS JR.?

EMANUEL IS BETTING ON A CASINO FOR CHICAGO—WILL QUINN ROLL THE DICE?

Chicago Tribune

The gambling bill that promises a casino to Chicago won lawmakers' approval Tuesday by offering something to almost everyone with a stake in the vote—from Mayor Emanuel and well-heeled Chicago developers to cash-strapped horse racing operators in southern Illinois.

That so-called "Christmas-tree" approach has traditionally sunk gambling bills at the Statehouse, but it found success this year with politicians desperate to spend money without raising taxes. Even Gov. Quinn, who had warned that we wouldn't support a "top-heavy" gambling bill, said late Tuesday that he would consider signing this one—the most dramatic surge in gambling since casinos first came to Illinois.

Video poker machines, slots and card tables would more than triple under the 400-page bill that would sprinkle revenue on depressed communities, struggling businesses—even local health departments.

Chicago would get a land-based casino and authority to put slot machines at O'Hare—potentially fast enough to let Emanuel count on gambling revenue to ease his cash-strapped budget next year.

The state's 10 casinos along Illinois rivers would have the opportunity to leave the water altogether and nearly double in size. Four new casinos in the suburbs, Rockford and Danville, as well as slot machines at Illinois' racetracks, would help triple the state's 12,000 gambling positions to as many as 39,200 spots.

The casinos would get major tax breaks on their winnings, but the state hopes to boost its lagging take from gambling revenue by increasing the availability and charging new fees to casino operators. The state would use some of that to pay its most overdue bills, fund construction projects and support its All Kids health care program.

Gambling bills usually die in Springfield when competing interest groups pile on amendments aimed at getting a share of the proceeds. But this year, all those presents helped win the support of a majority of Democrats and Republicans in the House and Senate—though not necessarily enough to overcome a potential Quinn veto.

Chicago is at the center of the largest potential expansion of gambling since Illinois legalized 10 riverboats in 1991. The Chicago casino could have as many as 4,000 machines, slots and table games between the new casino and O'Hare and Midway.

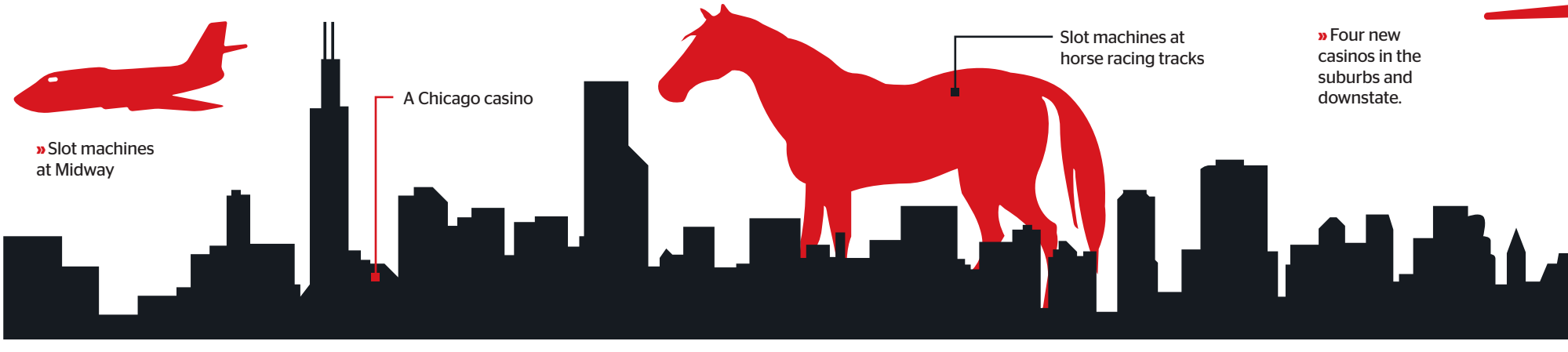
The measure also would be a boon to the state's horse racing industry, with slot machines at racetracks to bolster long-suffering track receipts. A significant chunk of the so-called "racinos" business will bring slot machines to the state capital for the first time. The Illinois State Fairgrounds, which hosts horse racing only during the state fair, would turn into a full-blown operation with slot machines.

The legislation also focuses on the controversial law approved two years ago allowing video gambling machines in many bars and truck stops around the state. Video gambling hasn't started though because of regulatory holdups and legal challenges. But in an approve-now, ask-questions-later section of the bill, the Illinois Gaming Board would be required to issue provisional licenses within two months, even if the applicants are not fully vetted.

Although the state's riverboat industry opposed the bill, it would open the door to the floating casinos leaving the waterfront and moving inland.

The biggest plum for casino operators maybe the tax breaks they'd receive. Beginning Jan. 1, tax rates on casino revenue would be slashed across the board but especially at the upper end. For casinos that rake in more than $350 million a year from slot machines, the top tax rate would go from 50 percent to 30 percent. Some of the rates take an addi-

WHAT'S COVERED IN THE CASINO PROPOSAL ...



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tional dip after the start of 2013.

Passage of the bill immediately sparked discussion of who might seek to run a Chicago casino, to be owned by the city, and where it would be located. Emanuel, who lobbied lawmakers to support the plan, said details such as where a casino would go will wait until "it's been signed into law."

But late Tuesday, an Emanuel administration source said the mayor could name a new commission to oversee the city casino as soon as next week.

» Slot machines at O'Hare

Quinn quiet on Chicago casino

Chicago Tribune

Moments before the Illinois Senate approved a Chicago casino Tuesday, the lawmaker pushing the plan offered a prediction.

"It's 5:20 [p.m.]," said state Sen. Terry Link (D-Waukegan). "I bet by 5:30 the phone's going to be starting to ring in the governor's office. There's going to be emails. There's going to be faxes. There's going to be every way to communicate to the governor to sign this bill immediately."

The remark illustrated the pressure that now shifts to Gov. Quinn, the only thing besides a court challenge standing in the way of the largest gambling expansion in Illinois in two decades.

For weeks, Quinn publicly tried to let the air out of the gambling balloon, deriding the plan as "top heavy" and declaring it something he "would never support."

But vetoing the plan would toss away hundreds of millions of dollars for a state still searching for money. And blocking the casino bonanza also risks the wrath of Mayor Emanuel, a sharp-tongued politician who inherited a city with its own set of money problems.

Quinn's position already has started to evolve. He's now "open" to it.

"The governor has consistently said that if there is a proposal on the table that will help us raise the revenue to create jobs and invest in education, he would be open to it," said Quinn spokeswoman Annie Thompson. "While he has said that he doesn't favor a top-heavy approach [to gambling], he hasn't expanded on what that would be. At this point, he's planning to really take a close look at this legislation."

On Monday, Democratic Senate President John Cullerton told colleagues that the governor had become "irrelevant" in the budget back-and-forth.

After the gambling bill passed Tuesday, Cullerton offered a different public view of Quinn.

"The governor is always relevant," Cullerton said. "The governor is one who has to sign these bills, and if he doesn't sign them, it shows you how relevant he is."

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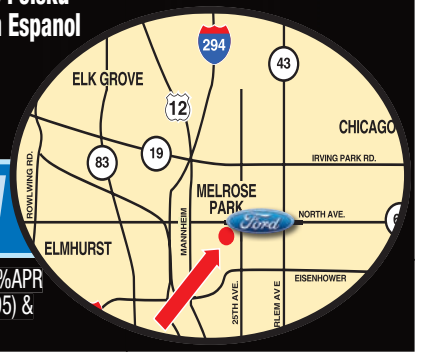

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'Horse trades'

Blago says he engaged in political maneuvers—but they all were legal

Chicago Tribune

Rod Blagojevich was interested in getting something in exchange for naming someone to the U.S. Senate, but only if it was part of a legal, political "horse trade," the former governor said Tuesday on the witness stand at his retrial.

As his testimony entered its third day, Blagojevich began to offer explanations on allegations that shocked the state in late 2008: that he had plotted to sell to the highest bidder the seat Barack Obama vacated when he was elected president that fall.

The former governor at first wanted a cabinet post, ambassadorship or high-paying job in exchange for naming Obama friend Valerie Jarrett to the seat, prosecutors allege, but when that fell through, he planned to name U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. to the seat in a swap with Jackson supporters for $1.5 million in campaign money.

Blagojevich was asked by his lawyer about a recorded 2008 phone call with an aide in which the then-governor suggested he would want to be named secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in exchange for a Jarrett appointment. Blagojevich acknowledged he did ask his chief of staff whether that was possible.

"Whether there's something I might be able to get as part of that horse trade," Blagojevich testified, "I throw out ... the position because I wondered if there might be a role for me to help President Obama expand health care to every American."

As for the proposed Jackson swap, Blagojevich said he rejected it out of hand.

Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich arrives Tuesday at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse. He continued to testify in his own defense at his corruption trial. JOSÉ M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

"I was opposed to the offer of fundraising in exchange for the Senate seat," Blagojevich said. "I had no intention of appointing Congressman Jackson, with or without that situation."

At several points in his testimony Tuesday, Blagojevich sought to give a benign explanation for statements he made that prosecutors have sought to portray as incriminating.

He also sought to put an alternate spin on testimony from a key prosecution witness about former first lady Patti Blagojevich. Former chief of staff John Harris claimed Blagojevich in 2008 was pressing to land a job for his wife either with the state or with investment firms that did business with the state.

Blagojevich acknowledged once asking Harris to look into installing Patti on the Illinois Pollution Control Board, but the former governor said he did so only to test his preconceived "instinct" that it would not be proper.

Terrorist wraps up testimony in Mumbai case

Chicago Tribune

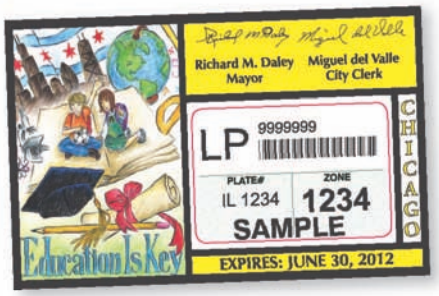
An admitted terrorist-turned government witness ended his testimony Tuesday afternoon after five days on the witness stand at the trial of Tahawwur Rana, a Chicago businessman charged with helping in preparations for the deadly terrorist attack in Mumbai in 2008.

After he was challenged by the defense, David Coleman Headley acknowledged one last time that he hadn't always been a model friend to Rana, whom he met in a Pakistani boarding school in 1974.

Patrick Blegen, Rana's attorney, asked Headley if he used Rana again and again over the course of their friendship.

"Yes," Headley replied.

Headley testified that Rana helped in preparations for the Mumbai attack as well as a plot to attack a Danish newspaper that never took place.



New stickers ... and old names

By Leonor Vivanco

REDEYE

Who's the mayor again?

Drivers could be forgiven for asking that Wednesday when vehicle stickers go on sale citywide.

Mayor Emanuel and City Clerk Susana Mendoza's names are missing from the new tags, which are required for vehicle owners in the city. Instead, former Mayor Richard M. Daley and former City Clerk Miguel del Valle are featured.

The glitch happened because the clerk's office started designing and producing stickers in January, and they were printed before the new mayor and clerk took office, according to Kristine Williams, a clerk's office spokeswoman.

Under the city's municipal code, city stickers must feature the names of the mayor and city clerk, she said.

Waiting until May 16, when Emanuel and Mendoza were sworn into office, would not have left officials enough time to print new stickers and make them available to vendors before old stickers expired, she said.

The 2011-12 city stickers, $75-$120, also went on sale online May 16 at **chicityclerk.com.**

The clerk's office said it won't be reprinting stickers with the names of the new mayor and clerk.

And believe it or not, it's not the first time names have been an issue with the tags. The year Mayor Harold Washington won the election, former Mayor Jane Byrne's name appeared on the 1983-84 city sticker, Williams said.

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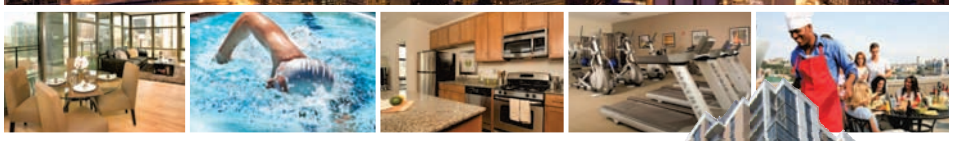

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Chicago police officers—including at least one on horseback—closed North Avenue Beach on Monday after several people were overcome by the heat. NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE

M-Rahm: Correct call to close the beach

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Emanuel said Tuesday that he agreed with the decision by Chicago police to close North Avenue Beach on Monday after several people began showing signs of heat-related sickness.

The beach was closed about 6 p.m. after Chicago Fire Department paramedics were called to deal with several people who required medical attention.

At least four people were taken to area hospitals, including one 18-year-old who was taken in serious-to-critical condition to Northwestern Memorial Hospital during the Memorial Day holiday.

Emanuel said he was not consulted before the shutdown and promised a review of the decision-making process behind the closure. But at first blush, he said he thinks police "took the appropriate steps" so paramedics could get to people in distress.

"Think about the opposite, if they didn't take those steps," he said. "There would be a different set of questions here, a whole set of other questions."

"We will do like what I did after the blizzard: What did we do right, what do we need to strengthen on, and we'll have an after-action report," he said.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Police Department released a statement saying it "has the authority and responsibility to take such action in the interest of public safety, and has done so in the past. We thank our public safety partners for their service and cooperation, and the public for their understanding."

Visitors to the beach left behind heaps of garbage. Workers on Tuesday morning were greeted by the trash.

"The bottom line is, that was a great deal of trash," Park District spokeswoman Jessica Maxey-Faulkner said.

Power grid plan sent to Quinn

The Illinois Senate on Tuesday sent to Gov. Quinn ComEd's proposal for a smart power grid that customers would help pay for in return for technology that could help reduce energy costs and consumption.

Chicago gas prices top list

Gas prices fell in the past week, the Energy Department said, but fuel costs are still higher than at any time since 2008. At an average of $4.14 a gallon, Chicago gasoline is the costliest among major cities.

Trial for final beating defendant

The final defendant to go on trial in the videotaped beating death of Fenger High School sophomore Derrion Albert was portrayed by his lawyer Tuesday as "a good kid who did a horrible thing."

Civil union licenses available

Long lines are expected to form early Wednesday at the Cook County Clerk's downtown office of vital records as couples from across Chicago gather for the issuing of the state's first civil union licenses. TRIBUNE

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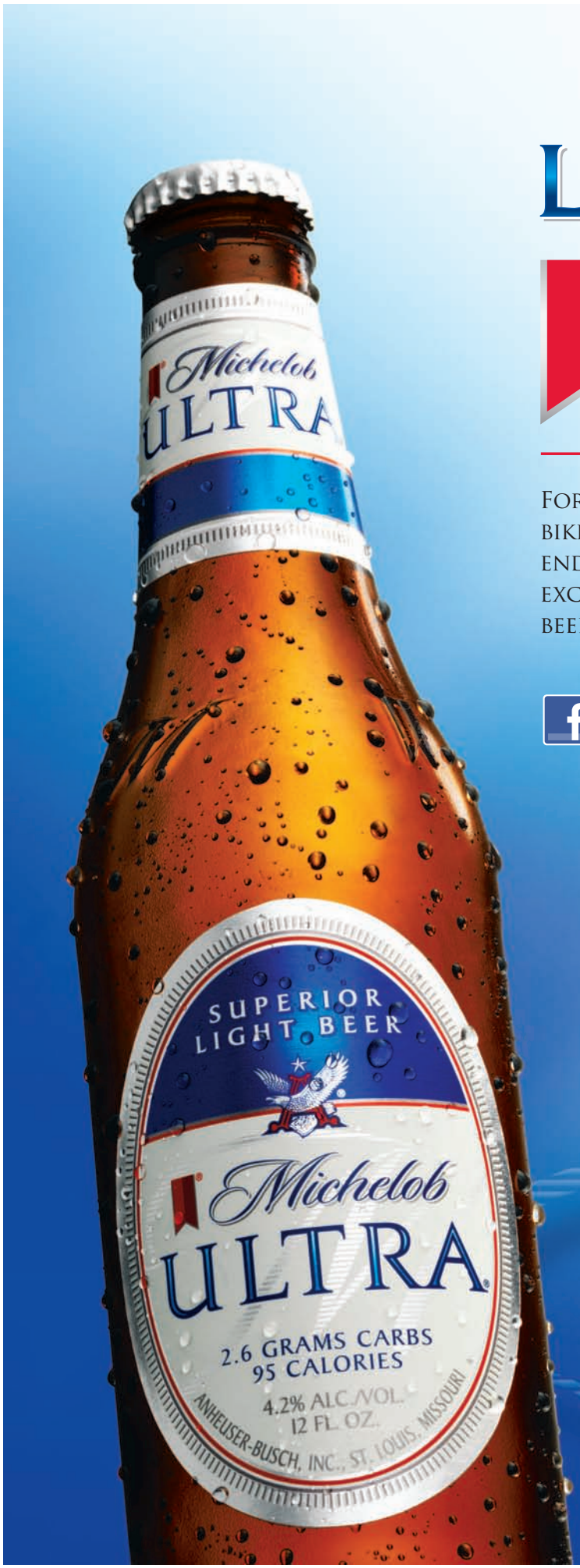

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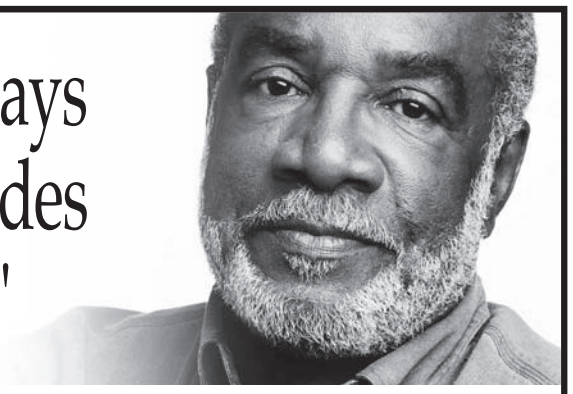

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Naughty tweet deleted

1 Rep. **Anthony Weiner** (D-N.Y.) tried Tuesday to deflect attention away from a controversy involving a lewd photo briefly posted on his Twitter account, saying the tweet was a hacker's prank and was undeserving of further attention.

New 9/11 charges

2 U.S. military prosecutors filed new charges Tuesday against the self-described mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, and four alleged co-conspirators held at the Guantanamo detention camp.

Busted for tap shoes

3 Italy foiled an attempt by North Korea to import tap-dancing shoes in breach of a U.N. ban on the sale of luxury goods to Pyongyang, according to a U.N. report in New York on the enforcement of sanctions against the North.

Preschool hero

4 A preschool teacher in Mexico was recognized for her courage after a video that went viral on the Internet showed her calmly leading the class in song as gunshots went off outside, state media reported.

Dalai Lama gives up power

5 The Dalai Lama has formally relinquished his political and administrative powers, a spokesman said Tuesday. Lobsang Choedak, a spokesman for the exiled Tibetan government, said the changes were carried out during a three-day session of its parliament in the Himalayan town of Dharamsala, India.

Afghanistan warns NATO

6 President Hamid Karzai warned NATO-led forces in Afghanistan on Tuesday they were at risk of being seen as an occupying force rather than an ally after a spate of civilian casualties, and said he would take unspecified "action" if they continue.

Apple brings in big gun

7 For a guy who is on medical leave, Steve Jobs is keeping a pretty high profile.

Three months after surprising observers by stepping onstage to introduce the iPad 2, the Apple CEO will headline the keynote at the company's annual developers' conference Monday.

Jobs will join a team of executives in unveiling Apple's next generation of software, including iCloud, Apple's upcoming cloud services offering, the company said in a statement Tuesday.

Jobs was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2003 and had a liver transplant in 2009. In January, he took an indefinite medical leave "so I can focus on my health"—his second leave from the company in the past two years.

Chief Operating Officer Tim Cook has been overseeing Apple's operations in Jobs' absence. However, Jobs showed up March 2 at the San Francisco launch of the iPad 2. The stunned audience gave him a standing ovation.

Jobs and others are expected to introduce Lion, the eighth major release of Apple's Mac OSX and iOS 5, the next version of the mobile operating system that powers the iPhone, iPad and iPod Touch.

Jobs' keynote will kick off the company's annual Worldwide Developers Conference, which runs through June 10 in San Francisco.

In recent years Apple has unveiled a new iPhone at the WWDC, but such an announcement is not expected next week.

WHAT IS ICLOUD?

iCloud, according to bits of information leaked leading up to the conference, is rumored to be a "digital locker" type service, similar to Amazon's recently released cloud storage service for music.

Give 'em a hand

8 Members of Metroccolis, a Berlin-based performance company, perform Monday during a children's festival in Pristina, Kosovo. GETTY IMAGES

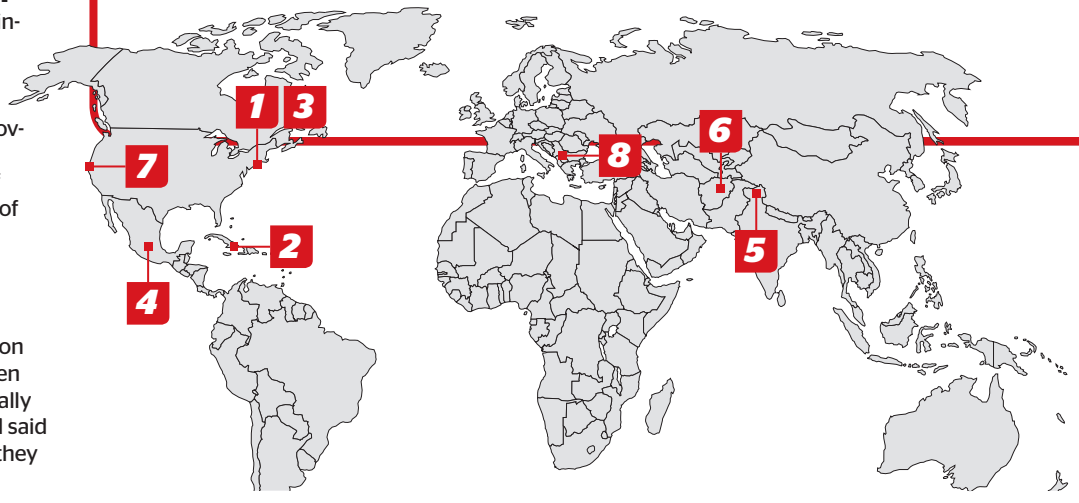
Voters tap the power of Tequila

By now, everyone is familiar with the Tea Party, but there's a new social movement on the political block. It's called the Tequila Party, and its leaders say the group is serving as a wakeup call to the Latino voting bloc.

Tequila Party organizers describe their movement as a nonpartisan group that launched this year on Cinco de Mayo to mark the Mexican holiday. Organizers say the Tequila Party is not a political party in the traditional sense. It's more about registering to vote—and then voting—than supporting particular candidates.

"I think first you have to understand the humor of calling it the Tequila Party. We are a culture that likes humor," said Agustin "Gus" Garcia, the movement's main political consultant.

"We're not Puritans. Humor is part of our politics as well. We could have called it the 'Cafe con Leche Party.' You have to laugh because there is no logic in racism."



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sports

Whom should Chicago root for in the Stanley Cup finals? Two opposing views

By Whizzer | REDEYE

Another day, another professional sports league begins the process of crowning its champion. Without a Chicago representative.

On Wednesday, the Vancouver Canucks and Boston Bruins face off in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals. Remember those, Chicago? Good times last year around this time.

And let's not forget who kept our Hawks from defending our beer-soaked Stanley Cup: the Canucks.

The Canucks with that thug Raffi Torres, who never met a cheap shot he didn't like. The Canucks with that goalie who thought beating the Blackhawks was better than winning an Olympic gold medal for his entire country. The Canucks with that poodle of a coach who cried about the Blackhawks running up the score. The Canucks with that classless Henrik Sedin, who thought the Blackhawks "had no business being in this series."

So when you sit down to watch the Stanley Cup finals (if you sit down and watch the Stanley Cup finals), it's clear what you must do: Cheer for the Boston Bruins.

Yes, Boston can be unbearable when that city wins titles, (New England Patriots, anyone?) but do it for your city. Do it for your country. Do it for ... just do it.

By Guts McTavish | FOR REDEYE

Getting to the Stanley Cup finals is not an easy chore, as Blackhawks fans certainly know. Sharks notwithstanding. Every year they look ferocious but in the end the play like trout. Put out another S.O.S., San Jose, because you're still the "Same Old Sharks."

Look at us agreeing already.

So on behalf of a very focused and most certainly preoccupied Vancouver Canucks team, I'd like to send out a great big thank-you card to a class organization. Thank you, Blackhawks, for teaching the Canucks they can take nothing for granted. Best season in club history doesn't amount to a hill of beans if they can't pass the mental hurdles once the playoffs begin.

But most of all, Chicago, thank you for providing the example that the Canucks' past doesn't necessarily dictate their future.

Oh, and by the way, the thank-you card doubles as a private invitation to drop our mutual hate for two weeks and cheer on the Canucks to their first ever Cup.

Whether you like it or not, your Hawks did more than any other team to prepare the Canucks for this epic next step.

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PITCH FEST

BASEBALL FROM BOTH SIDES OF TOWN.

This week's topic: Learning from the Bulls

south side
SOXMAN
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Whether you consider the Bulls' season a step forward or a dismal step back into a steamy pile, there is much the Cubs and Sox can learn from them.

For the Sox, it's time to get "Sirius," as their eye in the sky needs to focus on winning. Free-agent expectations? Too much Boozer led to a hangover. Translation: Adam Dunn always has been a low-average, high-strikeout home run hitter. Don't expect him to become Albert Pujols, just as the Bulls didn't expect Carlos Boozer to become LeBron James.

Ozzie Guillen can learn from Tom Thibodeau that it's possible to be passionate without Twitter. Juan Pierre and Alexei Ramirez should look at the Bulls' NBA-best 62 wins and lockdown defense to find the error in their ways.

What can we learn from having to wait until next year? I'll leave that to Julie to explain.

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north side
JULIE DICARO
twitter.com/aeryssports

If there's one thing the Cubs can learn from the Bulls, it's that you fill a stadium by winning, not by having "feel-good" ceremonies before home games or serving gluten-free food. When it comes down to it, the big difference between the Cubs and Bulls is Jerry Reinsdorf cares about winning and Rickettses, by all appearances, don't.

If you heard Tom Ricketts' interview with Len and Bob during Monday's Cubs game, it told you all about the Cubs' priorities. Ricketts babbled on happily about how much "fun" the Boston series was and how he enjoyed sitting on the Green Monster even though the Cubs got destroyed two out of three games and lost 95 percent of the active roster to the DL. Can you imagine George Steinbrenner or Reinsdorf proclaiming such a disastrous trip "fun"? Until the Rickettses equate fun at the ol' ballpark with winning, the Cubs are doomed. **READ JULIE'S CUBS BLOG AT AERYSSPORTS.COM/A-LEAGUE-OF-HER-OWN.**

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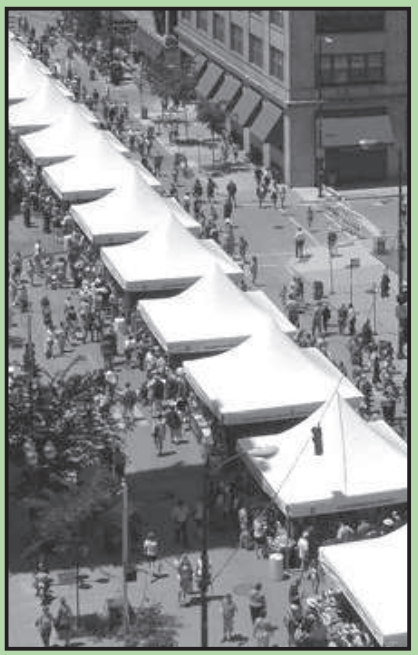

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Cup check

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1 How would you react if the Vancouver Canucks win the Stanley Cup?	Spill my Guts out.	Won't be pissed. The Hawks lost to the champs, nothing to be sad about.	By receiving enormous amounts of abuse from my Canucks fan BFF. Don't be jealous, Chicago.	I'd be green, man, as I'd feel like I was kicked in the Canucks.	By thanking the Hawks for showing us our past doesn't necessarily dictate our future. (Tear.)
2 Give Guts McTavish advice on dealing with Stanley Cup finals stress.	Make sure your cup doesn't punneth over.	I'd rather give him advice on a good dry cleaner. Felt can get pretty messed up in the wash.	Cram as many Mentos as you can in your mouth, then chase with Diet Coke. I've heard it works wonders.	Don't be a dummy and overindulge in food and drink. Getting stuffed is not the answer.	The biggest stress in my life is getting the hookers to eat more lobster. (Tear.)
3 What are the Blackhawks thinking as they watch the Cup finals?	"The won that got away."	Same thing I would think: "Does Byfuglien know where Winnipeg is?"	That they're missing out on getting flashed in the penalty box in Vancouver.	A Luongo time ago in a galaxy far, far away ... we watched "Star Wars" instead of the finals.	Heads up! Looks like Raffi Torres got his bear-hunting license early.
4 Who/what's Ozzie Guillen going to rant about next?	Like everyone else, the Heat.	Whatever, I'm riding with him. OH CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN!	If his past tweets are any indication, traffic.	@thesoxman72's absence from the last homestand. Let me [bleeping] have it, Ozzie!	The amount of times NBC mentions the Olympics during the Cup finals. That, and the lopsided coverage.
5 What is Big Ten football going to be like without Jim Tressel?	No more Vestivus and defeats of strength.	Nothing will change. That's the problem. Tressel just fell on his sword this time.	Delightfully non-vesty.	After getting a look at the Sports Illustrated article on him, I'd say accountable, honest and clean.	Like al-Qaida without bin Laden? See what happens when you ask a Canadian about college football?

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White Sox at Boston, *12:35 p.m. CSN*
MLB: St. Louis vs. San Francisco, *7 p.m. ESPN*

» Sky forward **Shameka Christon** will miss at least eight weeks with a knee injury, the team announced Tuesday. Christon averaged 8.5 points and 2.4 rebounds in 10 games in 2010 before an eye injury forced her to miss the rest of the season.

» The Big Ten's Chicago vs. Indianapolis showdown could end Sunday, when presidents and chancellors meet in Park Ridge. At stake is the future of the men's and women's basketball tournaments and the conference football championship, whose location is TBD.

FINAL SCORE

» Houston 7, Cubs 3
» White Sox 10, Boston 7
» NBA Finals: Miami 92, Dallas 84. Heat lead series 1-0.

Vancouver invades local hockey?

The Atlanta Thrashers' move to Winnipeg leaves the Chicago Wolves without an NHL affiliate.

The Thrashers' new owner, True North Sports and Entertainment, also owns the Manitoba Moose, Vancouver's AHL affiliate. The Moose likely will be relocated and change their affiliation to Winnipeg from Vancouver.

So would the Wolves then become the affiliate of the Blackhawks' rival Canucks?

Wolves General Manager Wendell Young said Tuesday an announcement should be made early next week regarding a new affiliate. He said the Wolves have been contacted by six franchises and the list has been narrowed to three "contenders."

"With this Manitoba thing, it's going to be a domino effect with everyone jockeying for cities very quickly," Young said. "We need to figure out which one is best for us and to make sure we mesh with the NHL team."

The Wolves have been affiliated with the Thrashers since joining the AHL in 2001.

IT COULD BE WORSE

So, Chicago fans, what could be worse than the Wolves being affiliated with Vancouver? Here are a few scenarios.

» The Cubs' new hitting coach? **Sammy Sosa**.

» The Bulls make a mega-trade to bring—wait for it—**LeBron James** to Chicago. If you can't beat 'em ...

» The Bears finally get a quality backup quarterback, but it's **Tony Romo**.

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- **Scream 4** (R) 7:10,9:50
- **Hanna** (PG–13) 1:20,3:35,5:40,7:50,10:00
- **Source Code** (PG–13) 1:30,3:30,5:30,7:30,9:30

MUSIC BOX
3733 N. Southport, Chicago
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- **13 Assassins** (R) 4:30,7:00,9:30
- **Bill Cunningham New York** (NR) 8:00 P.M.
- **Meek's Cutoff** (PG) 5:45,9:55

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- **Source Code** (PG–13) 11:40,4:45,9:45
- AMC Independent **Everything Must Go** (R) 11:05,4:35,9:40
- **Bridesmaids** (R) 10:20,1:30,4:30,7:30,10:30
- **Bridesmaids** (R) 11:20,2:30
- **Thor 3D** (PG–13) ◆ 12:20,3:15
- **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) 11:35,2:05,4:40,7:00
- AMC Independent **YellowBrickRoad** (R) ◆ 10:00 P.M.
- AMC Independent **Midnight in Paris** (PG–13) 11:15,1:40,4:10,6:40,9:05
- AMC Independent **Midnight in Paris** (PG–13) 10:15,12:40,3:10,5:40,8:05,10:40
- AMC Independent **Cave of Forgotten Dreams 3D** (G) 10:35,12:50,3:20,5:50,8:10,10:20
- **Priest** (PG–13) ◆ 6:15,8:50,11:10
- **Thor** (PG–13) ◆ 10:10,1:15,4:15,7:05,9:50
- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) 10:30,1:05,3:30,6:05,8:35,11:05
- **The Hangover Part II** (R) ◆ 11:45,12:15,2:30,3:00,5:15, 5:45,8:00,8:30,10:45,11:15
- **The Hangover Part II** (R) 10:15,11:00,1:00,1:45,3:45,4:30,7:15,10:00
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG–13) ◆ 10:45,2:00,5:10,8:15
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG–13) ◆ 12:15,3:30,7:00,10:15
- **Fast Five** (PG–13) ◆ 10:40,1:45,4:40,7:40,10:50
- **Something Borrowed** (PG–13) 2:10,7:10
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D** (PG–13) 10:00,11:30,1:10,2:45,4:25,6:00,7:50,9:10,11:00
- **Jumping the Broom** (PG–13) 10:25,1:20,4:35,7:20,10:10
- **Water for Elephants** (PG–13) 1:35,6:55
- **The Metropolitan Opera: Die Walküre Encore** (NR) 6:30 P.M.

SHOWPLACE VILLAGE CROSSING (AMC)
7000 Carpenter Rd., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #2309

- **Bridesmaids** (R) 11:50,3:00,6:10,9:30
- **Bridesmaids** (R) 10:10,1:20,4:30,7:40,10:50
- **Rio 3D** (G) 11:05,1:50,4:40
- **Priest 3D** (PG–13) 7:20,10:00
- **Thor 3D** (PG–13) 9:50,12:50,3:50,6:50,9:50
- **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) 11:45,2:20,4:55,7:30,10:10
- **Thor** (PG–13) 11:40,2:40,5:35,8:40
- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) 10:50,1:30,4:05,6:40,9:20
- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) 10:00,12:35,3:10,5:45,8:20,10:55
- **The Hangover Part II** (R) 10:15,11:30,1:00,2:15,3:45, 5:05,6:30,7:50,9:15,10:35
- **The Hangover Part II** (R) 10:55,1:40,2:55,4:25,5:40, 7:10,8:30,9:55,11:00
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG–13) 10:35,12:15,2:00,3:40,5:25,7:05,8:50,10:30
- **Fast Five** (PG–13) 10:25,1:35,4:50,8:10
- **Something Borrowed** (PG–13) 12:10 P.M.
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D** (PG–13) 11:25,2:50,6:15,9:40
- **Jumping the Broom** (PG–13) 6:20,9:25
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides-IMAX 3D** (PG–13) 9:45,1:10,4:35,8:00
- **Water for Elephants** (PG–13) 11:55,3:15

WEBSTER PLACE 11 (REGAL)
1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #1641

- **The Metropolitan Opera: Die Walküre Encore** (NR) 6:30
- **Fast Five** (PG–13) 1:15,4:15,7:15
- **Thor** (PG–13) 6:50
- **Thor 3D** (PG–13) 3:40,9:40
- **Something Borrowed** (PG–13) 1:10,7:20
- **Priest** (PG–13) 10:15
- **Bridesmaids** (R) 1:20,4:20,7:10,10:10
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG–13) 2:50,5:50,8:50
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D** (PG–13) 3:20,6:20,9:20
- **The Hangover Part II** (R) 2:00,4:00,4:30,7:00,9:30,10:00
- **The Hangover Part II** (R) 12:30,3:00,5:30,8:00,10:30
- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) 1:50,4:10,6:30,8:40
- **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) 12:40,3:10,5:20,7:40,9:50
- **X-Men: First Class** (PG–13) Advance Tickets Available
- **Green Lantern** (PG–13) Advance Tickets Available

SHOWPLACE GALEWOOD 14 (AMC)
E. Side of Central Ave., just S. of Grand Ave., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #1646

- **Bridesmaids** (R) 2:20,5:10,8:00,10:50
- **Thor 3D** (PG–13) 4:35,9:55
- **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) 11:30,1:00,3:15,4:00,5:30,7:45,8:30,10:00
- **Go for It!** (PG–13) 1:10 P.M.
- **Priest** (PG–13) 3:25,5:45,8:15,10:30
- **Thor** (PG–13) 1:50,7:15
- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) 12:15,2:30,4:45,7:00,9:15
- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) 1:45,6:15,10:45
- **Rio** (G) 1:55,4:20
- **The Hangover Part II** (R) 11:50,2:15,5:00,7:30,10:05
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- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG–13) 12:55,1:40,4:05,4:40,7:05,7:50,10:10,10:55
- **Fast Five** (PG–13) 1:20,4:15,7:20,10:25
- **Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family** (PG–13) 6:45,9:25
- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D** (PG–13) 2:25,5:25,8:35
- **Jumping the Broom** (PG–13) 2:10,4:55,7:35,10:20

SHOWPLACE CICERO 14 (AMC)
4779 W. Cermak., Cicero
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- **Bridesmaids** (R) 2:05,4:50,7:50,10:40
- **Priest 3D** (PG–13) 6:05,8:20,10:35
- **Thor 3D** (PG–13) 5:00,10:25
- **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) 2:00,4:30,7:00,9:30
- **Thor** (PG–13) 2:20,7:40
- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) 12:30,1:30,3:00,4:00,5:30,6:30, 8:00,9:00,10:30
- **Rio** (G) 2:10,4:25
- **The Hangover Part II** (R) 11:00,12:00,12:45,1:45,2:45, 3:30,4:30,5:30,6:15,7:15,8:15,9:00,10:00,10:45
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- **Jumping the Broom** (PG–13) 6:55,9:25

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- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) ★ 12:20,2:50,5:20
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- **Jumping the Broom** (PG–13) 1:40,4:40,7:50,10:40

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- **The Hangover Part II** (R) ★ *VIP Premium 21+* 2:00,4:30,7:00,9:30
- **Bridesmaids** (R) *VIP Premium 21+* 12:20,3:10,6:00,8:50

OAK PARK

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- **Bridesmaids** (R) 1:40,4:20,7:00,9:40
- **Thor 3D** (PG–13) 12:00,2:30,5:00,7:30,10:00
- **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) ★ 1:05,3:10,5:15,7:20,9:25
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- **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D** (PG–13) ★ 1:00,4:00,7:00,10:00

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1715 Maple Ave., Evanston
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- **Bridesmaids** (R) ◆ 11:20,12:45,2:20,3:45,5:25,6:35,8:20,9:35
- **Cave of Forgotten Dreams 3D** (G) 1:00 P.M.
- **Jumping the Broom** (PG–13) ◆ 6:15,8:50
- **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) ◆ 11:10,12:50,1:30,3:10,3:50,5:30,7:50,10:10
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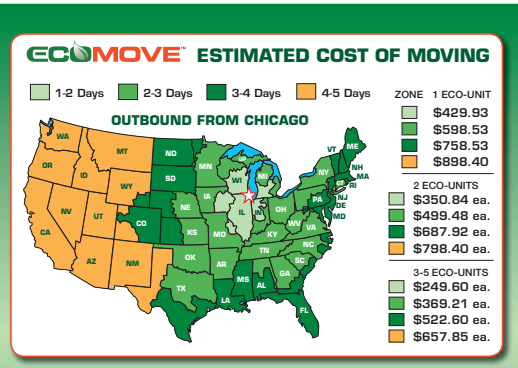

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JUNE SURVIVAL GUIDE

This month is busting out with stuff to do

By Jessica Galliart

At this point in the year, it's not so much about surviving until the end of the month as it is about making 30 tough choices on which events to make and which ones to skip. Consider this your "revival" guide—with fests galore, new summery eats, baseball rivalries and more to choose from, you're going to wish July would take its sweet time coming around.

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Iron and Wine
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SUNDAY

5 Score local goods, clothing, housewares and more at the first monthly European-style **Dose Market** at River East Art Center, 435 E. Illinois St.

6 Pack a picnic basket and grab a spot early at Millennium Park's Jay Pritzker Pavilion (201 E. Randolph St.) for a set by **Iron and Wine** as part of Downtown Sound: New Music Mondays.

12 Nosh on a smorgasbord of ribs at **Ribfest** in North Center (Lincoln Avenue and Irving Park Road) to cast your vote for the best vendor in town.

13 Pay tribute to the one and only Barbra Streisand for the cabaret showcase **"Bab Fab: The Barbra Streisand Celebration"** at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.

19 Catch some of the best street fest music and eats of the summer at **Taste of Randolph Street** in the West Loop (Randolph and Peoria streets).

20 Head to the Cell for the first three games of the six-game **Crosstown Classic** series, pitting the White Sox against the Cubs for some classic hometown rivalry.

26 Grab a spot at the barricade for the spectacle that is the **Chicago Pride Parade** in Boystown (Halsted Street and Belmont Avenue).

27 Take a big bite out of the city's biggest food fight, **Taste of Chicago** at Grant Park (100 E. Congress Parkway), with eats from more than 50 local vendors.

MONDAY

Doug Sohn
JOHN DZIEKAN/ TRIBUNE FILE

1 Kick back while giving back for **Stimulus Social Club's** June happy-hour mixer at Old Town Social (455 W. North Ave.), benefiting the nonprofit Rock for Kids.

3 Cool off with a heaping scoop of rocky road with beer marshmallow and other flavors at David Burke's Primehouse's pop-up **ice cream shop** at next-door J Bar, 610 N. Rush St.

Partake in tapping the keg and throwing back a few cold ones for **Maifest Chicago** in Lincoln Square (Lincoln and Leland avenues).

4 Gather the bookworm crew for shopping, readings, music and more at the Chicago Tribune **Printers Row Lit Fest** in the South Loop (Dearborn Street between Congress Parkway and Polk Street).

7 Take a long lunch break to grab a special Intonation Dog from **Hot Doug's** (3324 N. California Ave.)—toppings TBD—to benefit the Intonation Music Workshop.

8 Welcome '20s-themed musical **"Chicago"** back to its namesake for a brief run at Ford Center for the Performing Arts, Oriental Theater, 24 W. Randolph St.

9 Underdogs unite! Root for improv troupes that have been rejected from comedy fests at Chemically Imbalanced Theater's (1420 W. Irving Park Road) ninth annual **Snubfest**.

10 Feel the heat outdoors at the largest free blues event in the world at the **Chicago Blues Festival** in Grant Park, Jackson and Columbus drives.

11 Keep your eyes peeled—or join in on the fun—for the annual, late-night **World Naked Bike Ride Chicago**, location TBA.

14 Bone up on your Tardis knowledge for Ginger's Ale House's (3801 N. Ashland Ave.) monthly **trivia night** with a "Doctor Who" theme.

15 There's no crying on movie nights. Take in a showing of **"A League of Their Own"** at the Chicago History Museum (1601 N. Clark St.) for Movies in the Parks.

16 Get five comedy shows in one at the TBS Just for Laughs showcase **"Demetri Martin & Special Guests"** at the Chicago Theatre (175 N. State St.), featuring Chicago native Hannibal Burress, Kristen Schaal and more.

17 Heat up possibilities for your summer romance at Chicago magazine's **Summer Lovin'** benefit bash introducing the city's hottest singles at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave.

18 Make your way to Humboldt Park's **Fiesta Puertorriquenas**, one of the city's the largest fests, after taking in the Puerto Rican People's Parade (Division Street and Western Avenue).

21 Relive memories of high school summers at a double-feature of **"Dazed and Confused"** and **"Fast Times at Ridgemont High"** for Lincoln Hall's (2424 N. Lincoln Ave.) 3 Penny Was Here movie series.

22 Cash in a sick day to shop for local greens and goods at the midweek **Green City Market** in Lincoln Park, 1750 N. Clark St.

23 Batman may not be returning to Chicago for "The Dark Knight Rises," but fan-favorite **"The Dark Knight"** returns to Churchill Field Playlot Park (1825 N. Damen Ave.) for Movies in the Parks.

24 Let loose and skip out of work early to catch a drag show, music performances and more at **Chicago Pride Fest** in Boystown (Halsted Street and Waveland Avenue).

25 Catch killer music sets while getting educated on eco-friendly practices at the **Green Music Fest** in Wicker Park (Damen and North avenues).

Pride Fest
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28 Stretch your storytelling muscles and sign up to compete in the monthly **Moth Story Slam Series** at Martyrs', 3855 N. Lincoln Ave.

29 Say you were there when Pearl Jam's **Eddie Vedder** played an entire set of ukulele music at the Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.

30 Head north to Ravinia Festival in Highland Park (200-231 Ravinia Park Road) for an evening concert with **Maroon 5**.

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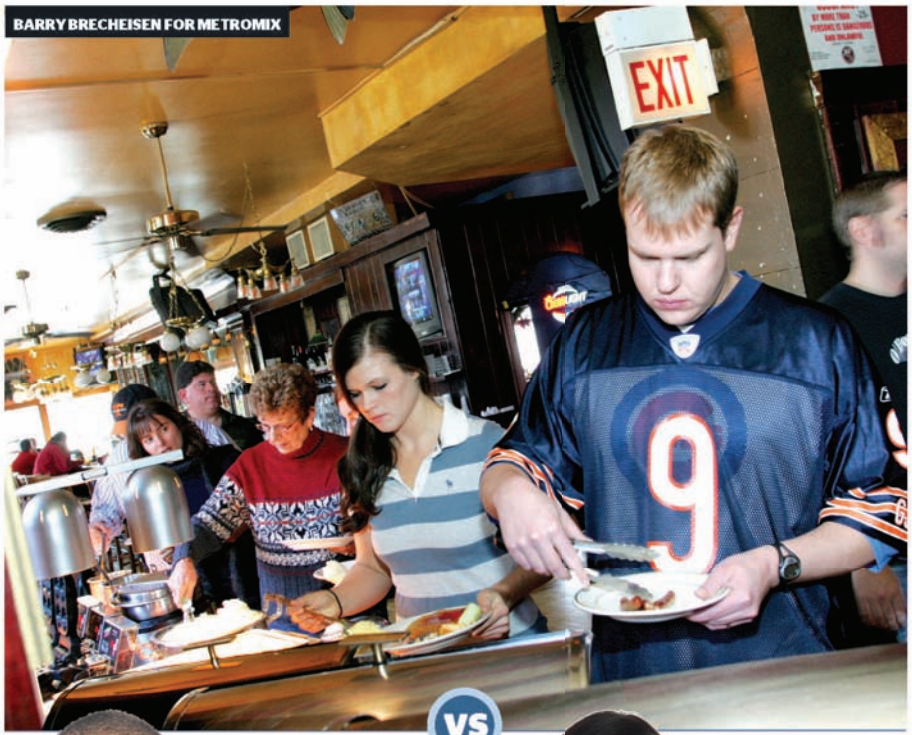
This week: Are you for or against all-you-can-eat deals?

BARRY BRECHEISEN FOR METROMIX



VS

FOR

Ordering all-you-can-eat isn't the beginning of a contest—you don't have to eat until you're nauseated. (Really.) Does it happen? Of course. Almost always, actually, when I go out for all-you-can-eat sushi. But the goal isn't stuffing myself. The all-you-can-eat order is just a cost-effective way of eating more than I would when paying $6-$12 per not-that-filling roll. Being economical isn't gross unless you're eating out of your garbage can, and that's a whole other food fight. —MATT PAIS

AGAINST

Put. The. Fork. Down. I realize the economy's bad, but just because you can get all-you-can-eat food doesn't mean your stomach will support it. First, unless you're recovering from malnourishment, you do not need to eat that much. Second, stuffing one last dumpling down your gullet when you're already full is not frugal, it's gross. —GEORGIA GARVEY

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MONTHLY CONCERT GUIDE

By Andy Downing

The June concert season—much like the summer TV schedule—finds Chicago dealing with a number of reruns. Unlike TV, however, these are repeats worth catching. So if you missed the likes of Low and Robert Plant when they passed through in recent months (or if you simply want to catch them again), now is the time. (Full event info at **metromix.com**.)

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MCT

Lauryn Hill
Friday at Aragon Ballroom
The former Fugees singer has made a full return from her self-imposed exile and gradually regained her mojo as a live performer.

Glee Live!
Friday-Saturday at Allstate Arena
Expect to hear versions of everything from Lady Gaga's "Born This Way" to (groan) Rebecca Black's "Friday" when television's high school talent show rolls through town.

Raphael Saadiq
Friday at Park West
The retro soul man effortlessly swings between shuffling blues-stompers, heartfelt ballads and tortured spirituals.

My Morning Jacket *June 17 at Auditorium Theatre*
The Louisville crew, led by Muppet-voiced frontman Jim James (seriously, have you heard his performance of "The Rainbow Connection"?), incorporates everything from Southern rock to jam band-funk in its far-reaching sound.

Del the Funky Homosapien
Friday at Abbey Pub
The wordy MC stretches things out on his latest album, "Golden Era," a three-CD, 142-minute marathon of kinetic breakbeats and verbal gymnastics.

Antietam
Saturday at Hideout
Guitarist Tara Key remains one of the best at her trade, driving the group's ferocious output with an array of slicing, stampeding riffs.

Iron and Wine
Monday at Pritzker Pavilion (free!)
Once known for his whisper-soft approach, bearded folkie Sam Beam lets things get a little unruly on "Kiss Each Other Clean," a diverse album that swings from sax-fueled psychedelia to gorgeous country doo-wop.

Ray LaMontagne & the Pariah Dogs
Tuesday at Pritzker Pavilion
Despite modeling his look after a Civil War general, LaMontagne's hushed confessionals remain exceedingly polite.

Booker T. Jones
June 11 at Old Town School of Folk Music
The legendary soul man, best known for his work in Booker T. & the MGs, plays here in support of the recently released "The Road From Memphis."

Orange Goblin, Nachtmystium
June 11 at Double Door
A road-grading double-bill for fans who like their metal either black (Nachtmystium) or stoned (Orange Goblin).

The Antlers
June 11 at Metro
The ambitious Brooklyn trio dials down the emotional bombast on its textured fourth album, "Burst Apart."

Foster the People
June 12 at Lincoln Hall
The L.A. trio, championed by the likes of Patrick Stump, has a knack for churning out star-crossed indie-rock dance anthems.

Art Brut
June 15 at Double Door
Few rock singers deal a punchline better than irrepressible Art Brut frontman Eddie Argos.

Rihanna *June 15 at United Center*
On her last arena tour, the pop superstar spent the evening venturing through her dreams (and nightmares) in a series of increasingly elaborate set pieces.

Robert Plant & the Band of Joy
June 16 at Ravinia Festival

Having long ago climbed down from Valhalla, the former Led Zeppelin singer has instead chosen to follow his muse through the Mississippi Delta and the American South.

R. Kelly
June 16 at Allstate Arena

Love him or hate him, the R&B lightning rod still knows his way around a hook.

Beady Eye
June 18 at Metro

Remember Noel Gallagher? The guy with the unibrow who wrote all the songs for Oasis? Well, he's not in this band. Instead, brother Liam Gallagher—the outburst-prone singer with an unhealthy fondness for John Lennon—soldiers on with the remainder of the Brit-pop crew.

GETTY IMAGES

Eddie Vedder *June 28-29 at Chicago Theatre*
The Pearl Jam frontman embraces his homeless surfer vibe on his latest effort, which he recorded solo on his ukulele.

Florence and the Machine
June 18 at Aragon Ballroom

Judging by "Kiss With a Fist," a song that finds the singer breaking a lover's jaw and setting fire to his bed, it would be wise not to mess with brassy U.K. belter Florence Welch.

Allen Toussaint *June 18 at Space*
At once elegant and gritty, the New Orleans R&B legend ably straddles those polar extremes that define his hometown.

Peter Gabriel *June 20 at United Center*
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Green Music Fest
June 25-26 on Damen between North and Schiller

This two-day outdoor fest features performances from catchy pop-punkers The Thermals, New Jersey indie stalwarts Yo La Tengo and the chaos-prone, Tim Harrington-fronted Les Savy Fav.

Yo La Tengo
June 26 at Subterranean

It's impossible to predict what the indie-rock vets will do on this tour, since each show is dictated by spinning a "Wheel of Fortune"-esque dial at start of the evening. In past shows, the group has acted out an entire episode of "Seinfeld" and played only songs that start with the letter "S."

FREE

Low
June 27 at Pritzker Pavilion

Even at minimal volume, Low's music twists in myriad directions, songs morphing into twinkling lullabies ("Try to Sleep") and menacing, reverb-drenched rockers ("Witches").

Ben Harper
June 30-July 1 at the Vic

Soul/jam maestro Ben Harper frequently channels his inner shaman on mellow stoner grooves, but he's still at his best on those songs where he cuts loose and lets his guitar howl.

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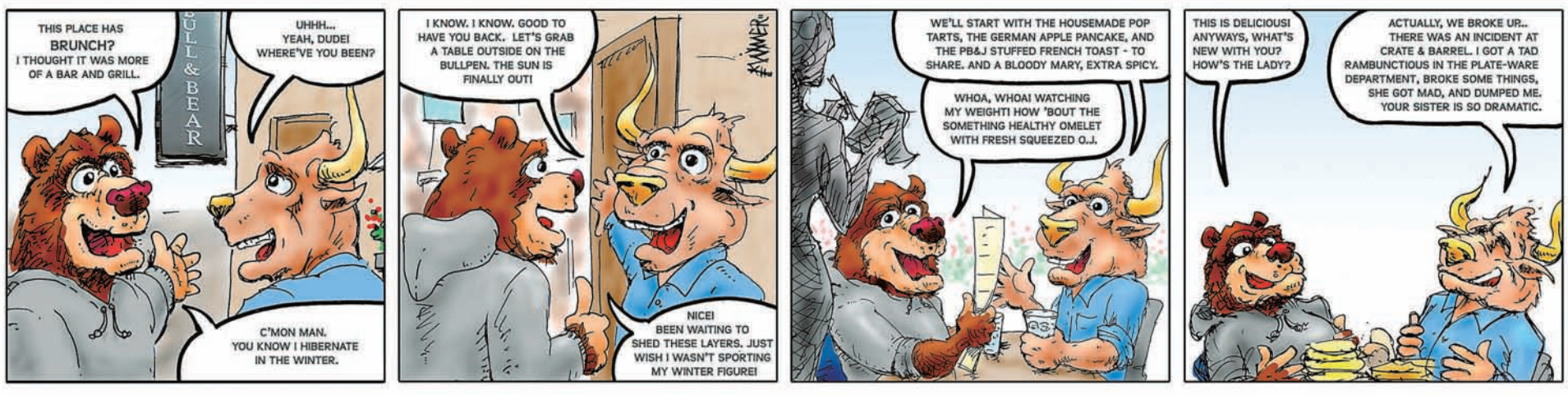

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'I WAS YOUNG AND NEEDED THE MONEY'

Chicago talent can top your worst job

By Julia Borcherts

Sure, you had your share of crappy jobs throughout high school or college. But actors are almost guaranteed to work truly terrible day jobs while pursuing big breaks, which is what inspired actors Casey Pilkenton and Paul Whitehouse to create their dual monologue show, "Sucked Into Service," about on-the-job nightmares. Similarly inspired, we asked five local actors and comics to tell us about their worst-ever jobs.

Marz Timms

The job: steel factory worker

"Within a month I almost cut my thumb off—stitches and tetanus shot required—was attacked by a feral cat—fought the cat off, but my screaming got me the nickname 'Catwoman'—and fell off the back of a truck and broke my ribs."

See him: Fridays in "Pimprov" and June 9-11 at Snubfest, both at Chemically Imbalanced Theater, 1420 W. Irving Park Road.

Erica Elam

The job: shot girl

"I got hired to visit local bars and pass out free shots of vanilla vodka. The last bar [had] televisions showing gay porn, lots of leather-clad men and an infamous 'back room.' The doorman refused to let me in, like he was protecting me, [then] took my tray of shots and set it on the bar [while] I stood awkwardly in the doorway. I asked to use the bathroom, and he said, 'Not a good idea.' The best part? My check got 'lost in the mail' and the company never returned my calls."

See her: Through Sunday in "Stage Kiss" at Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

Hannibal Buress

The job: door-to-door salesman

"My thinking was, 'Hey, if I'm funny onstage, I can sell to people at their doorstep.' But I forgot one important thing: People at comedy shows choose to be at a comedy show, but people at their homes don't choose for you to interrupt their dinners to try and sell them a $20 cucumber facial."

See him: The "30 Rock" writer appears July 6-17 at Zanies, 1548 N. Wells St.

Alana Arenas

The job: data entry worker

"I'm ashamed to admit this—I was afforded the opportunity to do data entry for a major university in the department I wanted to apply to for grad school. But I hated the work so much that after a while I just stop showing up."

See her: Through Aug. 14 in "Middletown" at the Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Usman Ally

The job: personal assistant

"My boss would yell over typographical errors, then give me Versace scarves. Pay me less for being a bit late, then buy me lunch. The final straws? Finding out I vaguely resembled his boyfriend, and the day he said, 'Take all my calls, I'll be in the hot tub downstairs. ... Feel free to stop byyyyy-eyeeeee!' I didn't stick around."

See him: Through July 24 in "The Last Act of Lilka Kadison" at Lookingglass Theatre, 821 N. Michigan Ave.

5 minutes with barista Paul Whitehouse and box-office cashier Casey Pilkenton

co-stars of "Sucked into Service"

ON STAGE

What inspired you to create "Sucked Into Service?"

Pilkenton: "I've been keeping track of outrageous box-office interactions on my blog. People got a kick out of them, so I figured the material was rich enough to work into a show."

Whitehouse: "Most [people] will allow nothing to get in their way of them and their coffee. This provides for interactions that range from playful and charming to scary and dark."

What's the worst aspect of these jobs?

Whitehouse: "Oh man, the customers. People would lose it [and] forget that they're dealing with another human being who's trying their best."

Pilkenton: "It's as if you're 'less than,' simply because you're paid to pour coffee, answer a phone or take food orders. I've downed many a bottle of cheap wine thinking about the job."

Any surprises?

Pilkenton: "The production turned out to be a good luck charm—I received a promotion at work. My final box-office shift was the day after opening night."

See it: Through June 30 at Chemically Imbalanced Theater

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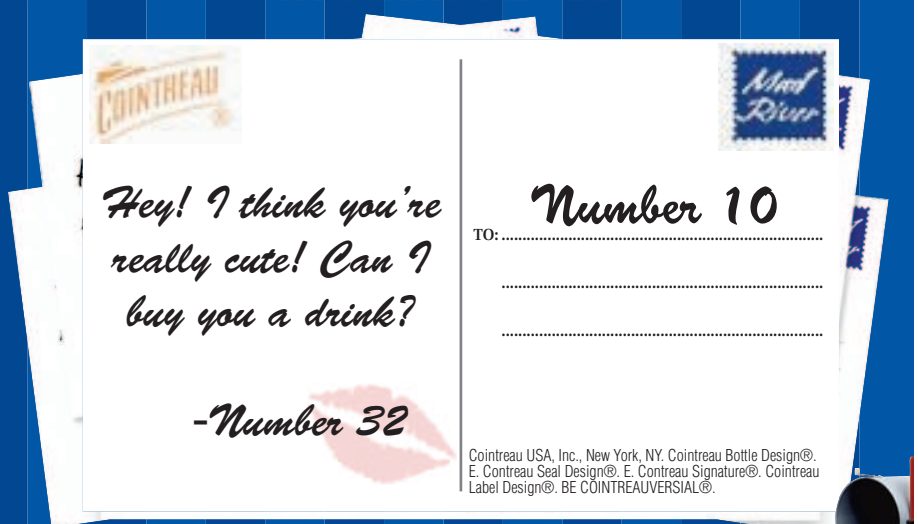

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THE DRESSES, THE EVENTS, THE FOOD—CHICAGO'S YOUNG SOCIETY SET IS IN FULL SWING

By Georgia Garvey
REDEYE

Frank Favia Jr. goes to society galas, but make no mistake: His weekends aren't full of ascots, monocles and people who remember the Roosevelt administration. Instead, he's part of a thriving group of Chicago 20- and 30-somethings who mix do-gooding with partygoing.

Favia, 30, of River North, works as a lawyer with Sidley Austin during the week but packs his free time full of benefits. In addition to being a member of the Lincoln Park Zoo's auxiliary board, he said he attends 10-15 galas a year, and "tons" of other events. He describes a vibrant but not stuffy scene in Chicago for those in their late 20s to mid-30s, one that blends nonprofit fundraising with hanging out.

"There's a lot of mingling," Favia said of the galas, which can vary from dancing at Lincoln Park Zoo to nibbling on appetizers at an exclusive club. The dress codes are equally varied, he says: "Some of them are black tie, [but] I would say the majority of them are cocktail attire."

With the city enjoying the hottest part of the benefit social calendar—which runs all year but gets particularly active in spring and summer—galas are taking up space in the schedules of Chicagoans regardless of their bank accounts. Some of the hottest benefits, such as Lincoln Park Zoo's Zoo-ologie and Mercy Home's Have Mercy gala, fall this time of year.

For those with cash to spare, there are high-price parties such as the Goodman Theatre's $1,000-per-ticket gala last month, which featured Matthew Morrison of "Glee." But there are also $85-per-person events that have

New media strategist Andrew Bleiman, 31, and his wife, Lillian, 30, chat at the Zoo-ologie gala last month at Lincoln Park Zoo.
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Attorney Frank Favia Jr., 30, and Vanessa Cummins, 28, attend the Zoo-ologie gala. Favia sits on the Lincoln Park Zoo auxiliary board.

plenty of glamour, such as the Art Institute's Night Heist benefit Saturday, which many put on their can't-miss lists.

From hotels to yachts, the events take place in spots all over the city. Some, such as the Night Heist, are even held in the institutions they're benefiting.

"It's really a great way for people under 40, the young urban professionals, to get together [and] to make connections," said Reenie O'Brien, 29, a member of Mercy Home's Junior Board and an Old Town resident. She said the social aspect is undeniable, but philanthropy is the real draw.

Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, on the Near West Side, offers crisis intervention for kids.

"Everybody feels like they're getting together in a really fun way to do some good," O'Brien said of the galas.

Whether it's the cause or the scene that attracts the gala-goers, many view the organizations and the glitzy events they hold as a way to become true residents of the city. Favia said after graduating, he decided to research nonprofit organizations and select ones he truly felt were paying more than just lip service to charity. Favia also works with two Northwestern University organizations and was on the auxiliary board of the Boys & Girls Club of Chicago.

"If I'm going to live and work in the city, I'm going to be as involved as possible," he said. "There are people who like the bar scene. ... [These events are] a nice change. It's something different to do on a Friday or Saturday night."

Those in the gala set said they have to select causes in which they believe.

"For a lot of people, it's passions they had when they were younger," said Andrew Bleiman, 31, of Wicker Park. Bleiman, who also serves on the Lincoln Park Zoo's auxiliary board, said after people become more settled in their professions, thoughts turn to how to give back. "They start to think, 'I have a good job ... but I should do something ... good and meaningful and helpful.' "

The reasons Chicagoans get involved vary from person to person, said Aaron Davidson, president of the Goodman Theatre's Scenemakers Board.

"Some of them probably go purely for the social aspect. Some of them go because their friends are bugging them," said Davidson, 29, of the Gold Coast.

But "the most important reason people should want to do things like this is out of support. Everybody only has so much time."

Bleiman said he gets an invitation every other day to some sort of nonprofit event, and they vary from intimate gatherings of less than 150 to huge bashes of 1,000 or more.

Jennifer Dunham Luby, 35, of Wicker Park, serves on the Loop-based Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Overture Council. She estimates tickets to galas that cater to the younger crowd usually run about $100. She attends about two or three black tie-type events a year but usually will get to an event of some kind every other month.

"I try to support other things my friends are doing," Luby said, echoing comments from others active in the charity scene who say the deal can be an "I'll go to your event if you'll go to mine" trade-off.

So with the diversity of philanthropic options out there, are there people who go to almost everything?

"I feel like that would be me," said Halie Bojovic, 25, of the Gold Coast, a member of the Loop-based Art Institute's Evening Associates Board, women's volunteer organizations the Junior League and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She's not into the buy-a-new-designer-dress-each-weekend set, Bojovic said, but the events are a blast.

"It's just a really nice thing to do outside of work besides sitting at your desk from 9 to 5 every day," she said. "It's really fun just to find people with a common interest that are outgoing and want to give back to the community."

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Spring and summer in Chicago represent the thick of the most active time for benefit galas, which raise money for nonprofits of all stripes. Here is just a sampling of some of the coming benefits. G.G.

ART INSTITUTE'S NIGHT HEIST

Saturday, Tickets $85.

This cocktails-and-appetizers benefit is held at the Art Institute and is billed as supporting the "modern guardians" of the venerable museum.

STARLIGHT CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION MIDWEST GALA

Saturday, Tickets start at $300.

The foundation, whose Midwest location calls Chicago home, focuses on improving the quality of life for severely sick kids.

SHEDD AQUARIUM'S SEA JELLY SOIREE

June 11, Tickets $600 and up.

This annual black-tie event this year riffs off the sea jellies exhibit currently at the aquarium.

N'DIGO FOUNDATION GALA

June 19, Tickets $250 for gala, $50 for concert.

Held at the Chicago Symphony Center, this year the foundation honors men making contributions in all areas of society.

GENEVA FOUNDATION 10 YEARS 10 STORIES GALA

June 23, Tickets $100.

The Geneva Foundation, which gives transitional housing to young people leaving state care, holds this year's gala aboard the Anita Dee Yacht.

ZOO BALL HOLLYWOOD AND VINES

July 8, Tickets start at $600.

The Lincoln Park Zoo's women's board holds this formal event, featuring dinner, an auction and a band, at the height of the summer.

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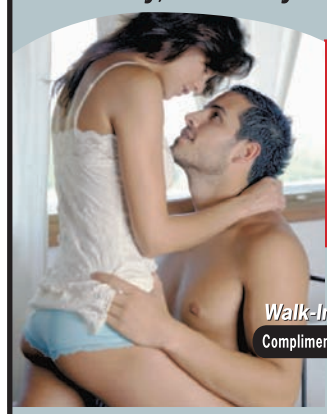

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14 Aware of the shenanigans of
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16 Wheel rod
17 Make a tiny cut
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21 Frothy drinks
22 Rattled
23 Diminished
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26 Jolted
28 Kindling
31 Anticipate
32 Once every 24 hours
34 Chatter
36 Wind direction indicator
37 Like the garden after a shower
38 Relinquish
39 Mr. Carney
40 Narrow boat
41 Motherless calf
42 Get away
44 Paleness of the complexion
45 Pack animal
46 Black-and-white, bamboo-eating animal
47 Male honeybee
50 Bundle of hay
51 _ Lanka
54 Draw new zoning lines
57 Consumer
58 Perched atop
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60 Quick glance
61 Clinton's VP
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1 Emily or Markie
2 "_ Karenina"
3 Migrants; drifters
4 Cut off
5 Called using an old phone
6 Trimmed the lawn
7 Pleads
8 Street-paving substance
9 180° from NNW
10 Scraped
11 Allies' WWII foe
12 Ice sheet afloat
13 Canvas shelter
19 Like a summery day
21 Assist in crime
24 Soft cheese
25 Greasy
26 Coffee
27 Cognizant
28 Laundry soap brand
29 Spectacles
30 TV's forerunner
32 Ridge of sand
33 "Much _ About Nothing"
35 Look long and hard
37 Atlas pages
38 Freezing
40 Boxes
41 Great _; huge dog
43 Pointed tooth
44 Trivial
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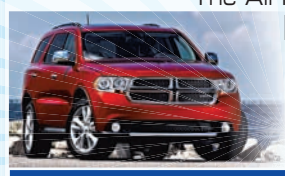

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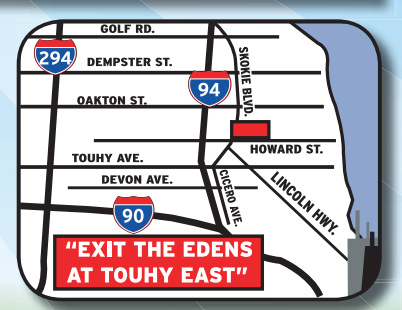

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SKIN IS IN

Which stars can you catch bare, and where?

By Ariel Alexovich | REDEYE

Sure, summer is the season for short-shorts and shirts vs. skins basketball, but it seems some celebrities are taking the season to the next level. If you're already bored with checking out your scantily clad neighbors, here's where you can see several stars bare all. ARIEL@TRIBUNE.COM | @MISSARIEL

KATE WINSLET

See her nude in ... Mario Testino's "Todo o Nada" photography exhibit, opening in Rome in July.
In her words: "When Mario turns to you and says, 'It's beautiful, but I think it would work better naked, no?' how can one refuse?" she said, according to People.

JOE MANGANIELLO

See him nude in ... "True Blood" Season 4, which premieres June 26.
In his words: "I'm also at the age where this is the time to do it. So if I'm going to do it, let's see how far we can push it," he told **eonline.com**.

LIV TYLER

See her nude in ... this summer's indie flick "The Ledge" (her first nude scene since "Stealing Beauty" in 1996).
In her words: "Of course the thought of showing your body parts is a terrifying thought—I find it terrifying," Tyler told Fox News.

CIARA

See her nude in ... her house.
In her words: "I feel the sexiest when I'm by myself, walking around nude," she told Us Weekly. "I have this new obsession with nudity, it's really weird. It may sound weird, but I just really love embracing the body."

KEN JEONG

See him nude in ... "The Hangover Part II."
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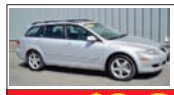

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Hero complex

The Old Spice guy may already be a hero to women who appreciate nice-smelling fellas (and six-pack abs), but Isaiah Mustafa is ready to make the leap to Marvel movie superhero. In an attempt to lobby Marvel Comics to cast him as Luke Cage, Mustafa filmed a teaser trailer of himself as the character. The 41-second video shows him busting through walls, battling ninjas and showing off his Old Spice muscles for the ladies. We're sold.

Mustafa
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Drops of Coldplay

Pass the tissues. Coldplay will digitally release their new song "Every Teardrop is a Waterfall" on Friday, the band announced Tuesday on its website. Coldplay, who will perform at Lollapalooza in August, are expected to drop their new album in the fall.

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2 That's how many weekends the Coachella music festival will expand to for 2012, according to the event's website. The statement says the Indio, Calif., fest will attempt to produce two identical festivals to give more fans a chance to attend.

It's PumpkinsMania

Inching closer to a Smashing Pumpkins revival, Billy Corgan (left) and crew spent Friday night shooting part of the group's music video for their new single "Owata" at an indie wrestling match in Berwyn. Sadly, Corgan didn't compete within the ropes, though we think "The Pumpkin Pulverizer" could make for a killer wrestling moniker.

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$49 MILLION

That's the reported listing price for the 12,000-square-foot Beverly Hills, Calif., home owned by Ellen DeGeneres and wife Portia de Rossi, according to **thr.com**.

On the road again

This should lead to some interesting late-night conversations. Comedian and known liberal Michael Ian Black is touring the country this summer with Meghan McCain, known conservative and daughter of U.S. Sen. John McCain, **nymag.com** reports. The pair plan to chat up Americans about why the political system sucks, then write a book called "Stupid for America." This will certainly end well.

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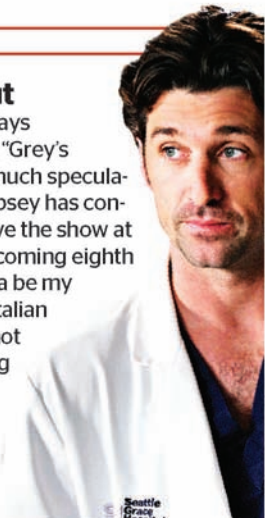
Dr. McDreamy's days are numbered on "Grey's Anatomy." After much speculation, Patrick Dempsey has confirmed he will leave the show at the end of the upcoming eighth season. "It's gonna be my last," he told the Italian Vanity Fair. "I do not know what's going to happen to the other characters, but for me it's done."